

# Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 47 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Friday January 23, 1976



## Kung Fu Fighting...

Cover photo by Mark MacKinnon

See story on page 4



# No (Park)ing Zone

It won't be long before ASI-funded groups begin to line-up for the privilege of volunteering to reduce their budgets for next year.

They wouldn't want to miss the opportunity to contribute to ASI President Mike Hurtado's plan to buy Cuesta Park for a token \$1. He proposes that \$10,000 in ASI student fees be used for maintenance of the park in the event it's purchased by the ASI. If \$10,000 is spent every year for park upkeep, then the same amount has to be lopped from the ASI budget.

Hurtado has a distorted sense of priorities if he thinks ASI money, and especially such a huge amount, should be utilized for the benefit of a few students who want to get a little rowdy and drink beer at TGIF parties. Hurtado thinks Cuesta Park is a good place for TG's because he claims it's in the county and city police won't touch anybody there.

However, County Parks and Beaches Assistant Director Bob Gregory said the largest part of the park is within city limits and city police would patrol TG's if they were held there.

Whether it's in the county or not, the ASI has no business going into the TG business. It should not be the responsibility of the ASI to provide an asylum for students

who can't control themselves and have to be protected from the police. The vast majority of students who don't go to TG's shouldn't have to pay for this playpen.

Hurtado claims a location outside of the city is needed because a city ordinance limits the number of people who can attend a gathering. But Police Chief Ervin Rodgers says there is no such ordinance.

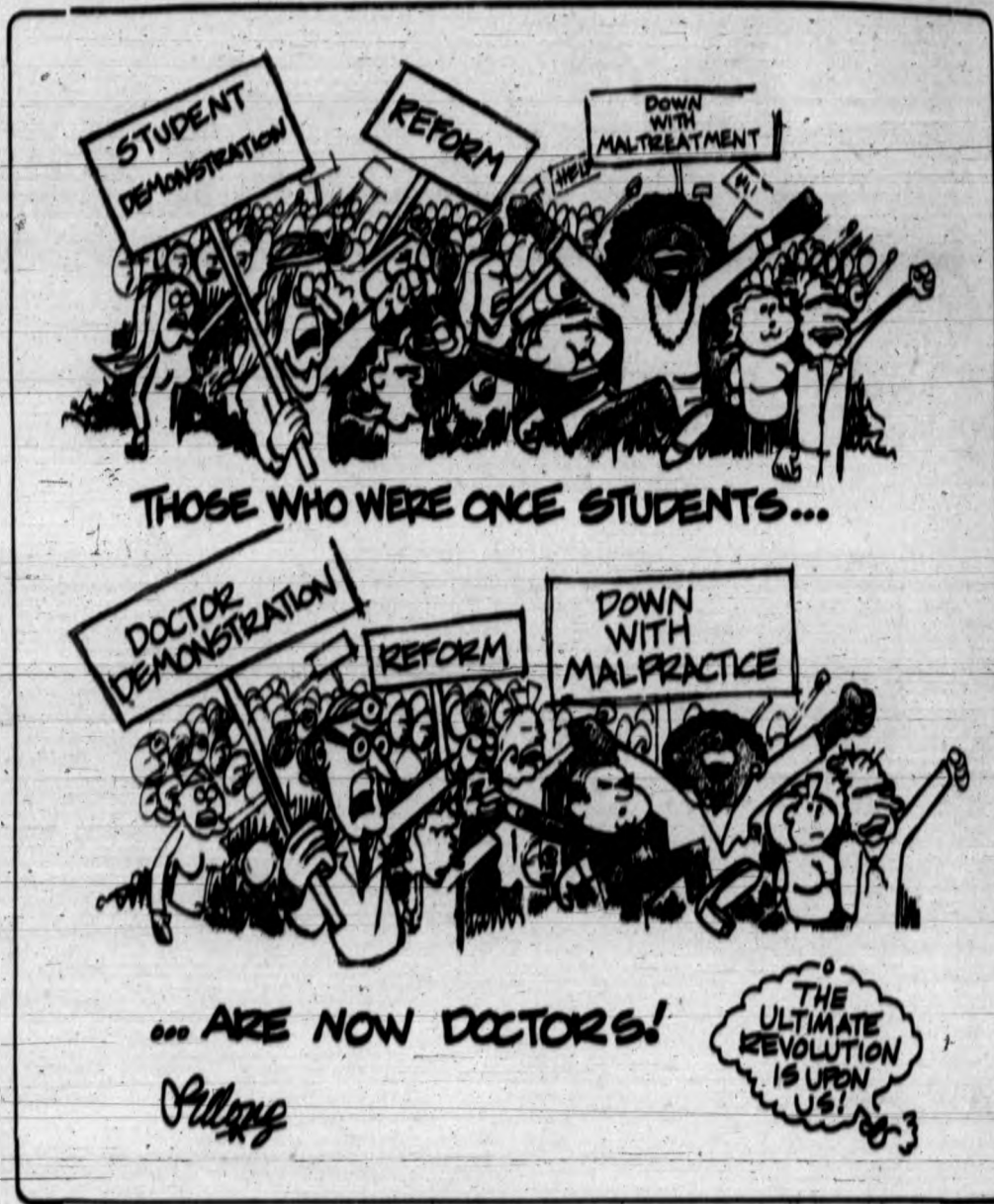
Even if the ASI could own property, and that's yet to be decided, it would be liable for whatever goes on at the park. That would be a fair-sized headache to take on.

Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy says the ASI cannot legally obtain a beer license. In this case, Cuesta parties would have to be catered. That might make for a classy TG.

The fuzzy scheme to buy Cuesta Park has more holes than the Titanic and deserves the same fate.

Hurtado looks like a lawyer who has gone to court without preparing a defense for his client and all the witnesses are giving conflicting testimony. If Hurtado can't think of an airtight alibi Cuesta Park is headed for the electric chair.

CB



## Band-O-Anger

Editor:

In reply to the article in the Mustang about the Cal Poly Marching Band on Tuesday and the charmless and very near-sighted editorial, I would like to set the record straight.

The Cal Poly Band is not asking for one penny more this year than we have since 1975. Furthermore we do not advocate cutting any other group's budget for the express purpose of increasing our budget as the editorial seems to imply.

The Cal Poly Band started planning for the Long Beach trip in the Fall of 1974. Reservations were made and commitments had to be kept, the

over expenditure was unavoidable. You might be interested in knowing that the Band has not approached the ASI for any additional funds to cover the over expenditure. We are working very hard within what budget we do have to make up the difference by saving and cutting where we can. Unfortunately, this means that the

Symphonic Band must suffer for the Marching Bands problems.

The whole point of the original article was to focus on one group's troubles on this campus and to compare it to similar groups at three other State Universities in California. All three of these University bands had to terminate activities due to the lack of financial support.

After just one year of no Marching Band, attendance at football games was down, the spirit was gone, and everybody was very unhappy. Public and student pressure became so intense that these schools not only asked the bands back, but increased their budgets substantially.

What will happen here at Cal Poly is yet to be seen. Sure the Band will somehow squeak through this year and maybe, if we are extremely lucky, next, but the handwriting is on the wall. The end result is in the hands of Finance Committee and the Student Affairs Council.

Ed Montague

## Cartoonland

Editor:

After observing another quarter of his prolific work, we wonder if Paul Momo is paid for quantity rather than quality.

Richard Schuc  
Martha Woodward

I have seen the vanity and hopelessness which rules and ruins the life of my fellow man. And I look with concern and compassion at the despair in their eyes.

What is seen in California's colleges and universities, points out the direc-

first. I believe this can only happen when each of us admits our sin and asks forgiveness from God through the shed blood of Jesus Christ who died and rose again to save our lives.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

Bruce Adams

done. At the cost \$10,000 a year in maintenance of the park, those could prove to be very expensive parties.

Wayne Tauler

## Malpractice

Editor:

The opinion of the lein writer in Tuesday's Daily that juries are responsible for large awards in medical malpractice cases is not shared by lawyers and insurance companies. A front page article in the January 15 Los Angeles Times says that doctors win more cases before juries than before judges or arbitrators.

Actually, as any STAT212 student should be able to confirm, the data obtained by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (doctors won 29 of 32 cases decided by juries; they won 33 of 39 cases decided by judges) do not indicate any real difference in rate of winning.

I would expect lawyers' fees to be reduced by arbitration or other reforms, but would not expect substantial changes in settlement rates or amounts.

Etan Markowitz, Ph.D.

## Cuesta Purchase

Editor:

The January 21 Daily had an article on the ASI's consideration of purchasing Cuesta Park. The article stated that a major reason for purchasing the property would be for TG's and beer parties, and that the ASI would attempt to obtain a beer license or hire caterers to provide the beer for such occasions.

Unless the ASI Board can show a beneficial use in the purchasing of the park, to the majority of the students, the project should be aban-

## Repent Sinners

Editor:

I feel this paper reflects the growing moral decline of our university and our society. Surely when GSU, drinking and X-rated films dominate the core of our intellectual and political involvement, we must examine our moral framework. Is life more than sensual gratification under the guise of academic freedom?

Ed Montague

# Letters

## Mustang Daily

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Mostly fair with cooler temperatures. Today's highs in the mid-60s and low 70s. Saturday's highs will be in the mid-60s. Winter may be here.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.



# Demonstration: Doctors' Doors Stay Shut

by STEVE CHURM  
Daily Staff Writer

The first day of the two-day work strike by San Luis Obispo physicians protesting sharp malpractice premium rate increases closed most doctor's offices yesterday. In a random telephone survey by Mustang Daily, all ten doctors polled said they were "participating" in the work slowdown, in varying degrees.

All the telephoned doctors said they were not accepting any new patients during the two-day strike, although four of the ten were honoring all appointments made by patients prior to the strike.

The remaining six doctors said they have cancelled all appointments for the strike.

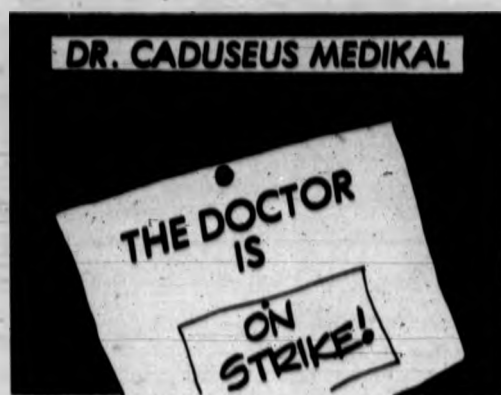
All ten doctors said they will provide emergency service during the slowdown at emergency wards.

The work-slowdown, running the length of the county—Paso Robles to Arroyo Grande—has not affected the Health Center on campus.

Health Center and campus hospital administrator David Graham said "all services and operations are normal at this time."

Dr. Wayne Ball, spokesman for the campus medical center in the absence of Billy Mounts, health services director, said the "unique nature of the Health Center exempts it from many ill-effects of the slowdown."

(Mounts is attending an American Medical Association (AMA) conference in Chicago).



"The Health Center runs on a pre-paid health plan so we feel it is not the proper thing to participate. That is not to say that we do not sympathize with the striking doctors, although we have not taken an official poll of the staff here at the Health Center," Ball said.

There are 10 full-time staff physicians at the campus medical center, but said none of the staff is currently active in the county-wide slowdown.

by MARK LOOKER  
Daily Staff Writer

Heart disease is one of the country's major causes of death but if Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper has anything to say about it, that situation may soon change.

Cooper was on campus yesterday to explain his physical exercise program, called aerobics, which he developed for the use by the U S Air Force. "The purpose of aerobics," he said, "is to counter our number one health problem — heart disease."

Aerobics is a program designed to strengthen the heart, lung and circulatory system. Points are given for each exercise, depending on the scale and duration of each. Cooper says that the single best aerobic sport is cross country skiing but for those who can't do that, swimming and jogging rank second and third.

Most claims about the dangers of jogging are "overexaggerated" said Cooper. "It's okay if done properly. But, to be safe, people should have stress tests taken before beginning a program of jogging." He recommends a thorough

Dr. Baring Farmer, spokesman for the striking doctors, said approximately 50 to 60 physicians participated in a conference on medical liability yesterday at Sierra Vista Hospital.

But Farmer said he was unsure exactly how many doctors were honoring the demonstration—designed to bring county residents and principally Governor Jerry Brown and the legislature's attention to the severity of the malpractice crisis.

County doctors are faced with a Jan. 26 Travelers' Insurance Co. deadline to renew their malpractice policies at 327 per cent higher than last year or practice without protection.

The original strategy of county physicians was to demonstrate their anger in a two-day work strike. Yesterday Farmer left the door open to the possibility of the strike carrying over to next week.

"I can't really say at this time how much longer the strike will go. We are going to take each day as it comes and direct the course of the slowdown accordingly," Farmer said.

One of the doctors polled, Dr. Benjamin Cox, a neurosurgeon who is not performing any surgery in protest of "excessive rate increases," said he plans to continue the strike indefinitely.

"I am not going to perform any surgery until the premium rates are brought under control so I can buy reasonable insurance at reasonable rates," Cox said.

Farmer said that although this is a "collective slowdown" by all county physicians, each physician will determine what extent he wishes to cut his services.

physical examination, including a treadmill test and a pulmonary function test.

Motivation is the hardest aspect of any exercise program and Cooper didn't claim to have any magic plan to melt the pounds away for the overweight executive or middle-aged housewife.

"Motivation is hard. And it's even harder to keep someone motivated," he said. "I have found the best answer is to get kids involved early. Parents should lead the way for children." Cooper himself jogs every day with his children.

College students in particular have been enthusiastic about aerobics, he claimed. Most of them exercise mainly because they feel better afterwards.

"At Cal Poly, I have seen more people jogging of their own free accord, rather than as part of a class, than at any other campus I have seen," he said.

Cooper now operates a privately financed aerobics center in Dallas, Texas. The 8.5 acre complex includes a research center, a weight room and steam and whirlpool baths.

## Aerobics Developer

## Wants To Crack Down

## On Cardiac Disease

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# Kung Fu

## A Disco Tune Or A TV Drama? For This Man, It's A Living

by SUSIE WHITE  
Daily Staff Writer

Kung-fu — to many it's the name of a canceled television show or a popular song to bump to. It is David Carradine walking barefooted through the wild west, kicking and jabbing his way to Inner Peace.

But to kung-fu and karate instructor William Hay, it's a way of life and a way to save your life.

Hay, 29, is co-owner of the Jade Dragon Karate and Kung-Fu school, the only martial arts school in the county. Hay and his partner-teacher, Dwight Winnett opened their self-defense school here a year and a half ago because they were attracted to the serenity of San Luis Obispo.

"We're both young and like the area," said Hay, who is a black belt. "It's kind of mellow and the country's beautiful."

Hay explained that kung-fu is a southern Chinese colloquialism meaning "man's effort," — not necessarily pertaining to any style of martial arts.

"The martial arts in this country face a real semantics problem because it's from an entirely different culture," he said. "There are too many misconceptions about the arts and what they really are."

Possibly, the confusion comes from the many different styles of karate. The style taught at Jade Dragon is Chinese kenpo karate, which is from the southern Chinese hung gar kung-fu. The ancient hung gar was a very deep-seated, immobile form of deadly defense. It was introduced to this

country by Ed Parker, a man considered to be the father of American Karate. He's also the founder of the famous International Karate Championships held every year in Long Beach.

Hay said the Jade Dragon is backed by the National Chinese Kenpo Karate Association, which is closely related to Ed Parker.

Karate seems to be gaining speed and support in this area. Hay said that most of his students are interested in physical fitness, weight reduction and increased body awareness. The arduous workouts should be rewarding to these people, he said.

However, Karate offers more than a trimmer waist, according to Hay. It develops the unification of mind and body, which is the result of discipline and body conditioning.

"Some people study martial arts because they're insecure and aggressive. We're concerned with having students who are confident enough so they don't have to fight to prove themselves. If they're pushed to the wall they can and will defend themselves. I don't tolerate any abuse of this knowledge in my students."

Hay said he is not a violent man, never been in a fight in his life.

"I take the arts very seriously, but I don't like fighting. Some people think I'm very violent—but I'm not. Mine is a very mellow way of life, as well as a defense system."

See Kung Fu page 6



Instructor William Hay demonstrates the chops and hops of the martial arts.



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(Daily photos by Mark MacKinnon)

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Sue Magrino, wedding wizard (Daily Photo by Ellen Banner)

## Something Old, Something New... And Something From The OH Unit?

Who provides the flowers, rents out the candelabras, and hems up the bride's dress?

None other than the Ornamental Horticulture Department's wedding service. Headed by Sue Magrino, manager of the florist unit and Assistant manager Dennis Capobilla, the service designs bouquets and corsages, rents out

candelabras and baskets for the altar and lends assistance at the wedding itself. Since its conception six years ago by floral design teacher Robert Gordon, the OH wedding consultation service has planned about four weddings a month. The bride-to-be visits the OH unit where either the manager or assistant manager is available to help her in choosing which flowers and designs she would like. There's an album of photographs to give future brides further ideas for floral arrangements.

The manager and assistant manager design and make up the corsages and bouquets with help from Cal Poly

students belonging to the Gordon Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) who put in hours of work at the OH florist shop without pay.

As often as possible, flowers that have been student grown at the OH unit are used for the weddings. However, if a future bride desires certain flowers not raised at Cal Poly, such as Lillies of the Valley, then they will be purchased from a commercial flower market.

Speaking of the OH wedding consultations, Magrino says, "It is a complete service, comparable to that of any commercial florist's." Besides the planning, at least two of the wedding service students assist at the actual ceremony. A male helps with the groom and his attendants while a female assists the bride, the bride's mother, and the maids.

"At the ceremony, we help

wherever we're needed," claims Magrino. "I've pinned on corsages, taken the price tags out of veils, and hemmed up a bride's dress," she laughingly adds.

The wedding consultation service is completely organized by the OH students. They are responsible for setting the prices and doing all the selling.

Magrino explains why the student service is generally cheaper than if a wedding was planned through a commercial florist. "We don't have professional help; our overhead is a little lower."

Thirty percent of the wedding sales money goes to the Cal Poly Foundation while the remainder is used for the maintenance of the OH florist unit.

As for time necessary to plan a wedding, Magrino suggests, "A quickie could be whipped up with a week's notice but the sooner we know in advance the better."

## Professors Profess Christian Faith

by STARR SHEPARD  
Daily Staff Writer

"INDEED I COUNT EVERYTHING AS LOSS BECAUSE OF THE SURPASSING WORTH OF KNOWING CHRIST JESUS MY LORD. FOR HIS SAKE I HAVE SUFFERED THE LOSS OF ALL THINGS. AND COUNT THEM AS REFUSE, IN ORDER THAT I MAY GAIN CHRIST AND BE FOUND IN HIM."

Philippians 3:8,9 (RSV)

Describing these verses of scripture as "very meaningful" to his personal life, Dr. Robert Cleath joined four other Cal Poly professors Thursday in explaining how he found Jesus Christ to be real.

Cleath, a Social Communications instructor, spoke along with Dr. Joe Gilbreath (Engineering), Dr. Leon Makoudian (Computer Science), and Paul Kenyon (Business) to approximately one hundred students in Chumash Auditorium.

"It's wonderful to find

something and also to be found," Cleath said, "and the supreme thing that I've found in life is a personal knowledge of God through Jesus Christ."

"It was a matter of surrendering my will," he said, "so that I could follow God's will in giving my life to Him. The moment I bowed my head to do this a peace came into my heart."

Next, Keech related that "purpose in life and pursuit of happiness" was what it was all about with him, but that he never found real happiness until he found it in Jesus Christ.

"I regarded Jesus as just a man like you and I," he said, "but I felt there was something more to Him than that. I was so desperate to find true happiness that I finally asked Jesus Christ into my life."

Keech said there was a "fantastic" change in his life. He began seeking other persons who had had the same experience and looking into the Bible.

He told how he talked with "hippies at Berkely and prisoners at the Men's Colony" and discovered that many others shared the same experience.

Makoudian explained he studied the three major monotheistic (one god) religions in the world, Islam, Judaism and Christianity, while growing up in Lebanon.

"Only in Christianity did I find a person, Jesus Christ, who claimed to be equal to God," he said with his distinct Middle Eastern accent, "and I realized that what the world needed was not religion, but a person."

Kenyon related that he cried out to God one day in desperation, "God help me!" as if he could not stand not knowing God as his friend any longer.

"As soon as I said that, I heard a small voice in the back of my head softly say, 'You're going to heaven and

to hell.' That didn't sound like anything I'd ever heard before, but it sure sounded nice! I found truth, real truth, in that person," he added.

The forum was sponsored by Campus Coalition, a unification of Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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## Saxophone Soloist

Internationally-noted saxophone soloist Harvey Pittel will perform with the San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Conductor Clifton Swanson's orchestra, made up entirely of local musicians, will begin the evening's music with Mendelssohn's "Reformation" symphony in D minor, opus 107.

Pittel will be playing concerts by Alexander Glazunov and Paul Creston.

Also included in the program will be "A Suite of English Folk Songs" arranged by Gordon Jacob.

Pittel will also perform at special youth concert at 3:00 p.m. on the same day at the auditorium. He will examine the moods of symphonic, jazz and rock styles with his complete collection of saxophones, which boasts of the latest to the giant floor stand model.

Tickets to the evening performance are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students, and will be available at the door. The afternoon event will be free of charge.

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## W-2 Forms Available

Statements of earnings, better known as W-2 forms, for all university employees are now available from the payroll services. Forms for state staff and faculty will be mailed within the next few days.

Student employees can pick up their state payroll forms at the Administration Bldg., Rm. 109. Foundation employees will find their forms in the University Union Rm. 212 between Jan. 23 and 30.

## KCBX Presents Concert

KCBX Community Radio will present a concert on Friday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. featuring The Cache Valley Drifters with The South Bay Swamp Rats.

The concert will be held at The Redwood Manor on Broad St. Tickets are \$2 in advance and can be purchased at KCBX Studios, Box Record Exchange and Overland Express. They can also be purchased at the door for \$2.50.

## Boots & Spurs Field Trip

Need an easy two units? The Boots and Spurs Club is once again offering a two-day field trip to tour some of California's top commercial animal enterprises for all interested students.

Leaving Friday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m. for Bakersfield, the tour will make eight stops, including a large veterinarian hospital, the Joe O'Brian Stables, the Tejon Ranch (cow calf), and the Echenique Commercial Sheep Enterprise.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Ag Building between Jan. 19 and the 31. The \$20 cost covers transportation, one-night lodging and dinner Friday night. Bring a sack lunch Friday.

## Help For Finals Study

Test Preparation Seminars will be offered by the Learning Assistance Center beginning Monday, Jan. 26.

The seminars will cover how to summarize course information, how to drill and practice for optimum test results and how to organize studying time in those final days of testing.

On Monday at 11 a.m. in the University Union, Rm. 219, the seminar will look at general test preparation. Objective test advice will be on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in UU 216. Essay test preparation will be Tuesday, 3 p.m. UU 216. The final seminar is Friday, 11 a.m. in UU 219 and will discuss test panic tips.

## Senior Week Meeting

The Senior Week Activities Committee (SWAC) will hold their first organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, Rm. 218.

All interested seniors, especially June graduates are encouraged to attend and help plan graduation activities for their last week at Cal Poly. A barbeque in Cuesta Park, the traditional Senior Brunch, a tree planting ceremony and publishing of Pegasus magazine are all responsibilities of SWAC. If interested in helping but can't attend the meeting call 546-2492.



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## 'Hearts:' Good, Not Great

We've all heard the story before and maybe we even know the main character a little better than we should.

The green, idealistic "kid" from your's and my small-town sets out to make a name for himself and lots of money. It can only happen in Hollywood and in the movies, right? Well, this time it really does happen just that way in MGM's comedy "Hearts of the West" (Fremont Theatre).

Last year's supporting Oscar nominee, Jeff Bridges plays Lewis Tate, a farmboy in 1930's Iowa where you can't grow them any greener. His heart is literally in the West, in "western prose" to be exact, for he dreams of becoming a writer of cow-punchin' pulp like his hero Zane Grey. From one of those correspondence school ads in the back of a magazine, he learns about the University

of Titan, Nevada whose teachers are a "select fraternity of western writers" and quickly packs his bags to find out what the West is all about.

As expected, Titan is a little more than a railroad depot, the university a set of post office boxes with a faculty of two operating from the local, rundown hotel.

Through a little inspired horseplay, Bridges unknowingly runs off with the school's treasury followed in close pursuit by the two con-artists who chase him into the desert where he stumbles on Tumbleweed Production, a low-budget Hollywood studio on location for another of their quickie Westerns.

The studio decides to give him a lift to L.A. where, starstruck, Bridges puts away his portable typewriter to ride the celluloid trail for



Jeff Bridges

awhile. In Hollywood with his two Nevada fans on his tail—his adventure is only beginning.

From the start, "Hearts of the West" lets you know that this is going to be a clever, coy and fun picture. Oscar winning producer Tony Bill (The Sting) resurrected an older version of MGM's logo for the opening. Despite the

simplicity of production (no lavish 30's sets, costumes or art direction) the film succeeds, whatever your tastes, with some deliciously tart characterizations.

Certainly in consideration for supporting Oscar honor is Andy Griffith as the hard-boiled Western hero turned stuntman who philosophizes about Hollywood and life, of course. Alan Arkin, as the studio's frustrated director who cuts every corner in his bleak B-movie budget is wonderful.

With its rare happy ending, "Hearts of the West" is a good, entertaining excursion into the Western film genre. It's no "Blazing Saddles" and not one of the best films from this mediocre year but it rates refreshingly high among the many uneventful films that have been scheduled into this area in recent months.

Rick Goulson

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## Kung Fu: A Defensive Lifestyle

Continued from page 4

"People too often confuse violence with action. Violence is done out of anger or passion. If I'm stopped in an alley by four men and I put several of them in the hospital, I wouldn't consider myself violent. They're the violent ones."

In the office at Jade Dragon the walls are decorated with some of the most deadly weapons in the world. These classical weapons are for display purposes only, and signs warn the curious not to touch. But the advance students do train with weapons like these. They don't need them. They are literally weapons themselves. But weapons help refine control over the body. And extend reach giving an advantage over an opponent.

The weapons used are a staff or wooden stick about five feet long, and a samurai sword. Also used is a nunchaku which consists of two wooden sticks connected by a thin rope in the middle. For such a modest-looking tool, it's extremely dangerous. It is a felony to carry or to use one.

Hay carried a staff and sword into the gym—bowing first at the door to demonstrate the weapon's use. Instantly he became intensely involved, swinging the instruments with the accuracy and speed of a baton twirler.

"The training here is hard, he said when he finished. "We fight hard and we work hard. Students sometimes get injuries, but that's expected. Seldom more than a bruise, but if we don't hit hard we'll never know if we can take it in a real fight. Karate takes both mental and physical tenacity. You must achieve a moving meditation to be effective. When you're fighting you can't think of anything else. It must be part of you."

The school has about 100 members, not all active, but all of whom must join the NCKKA. The cost is \$25 a month for full use of the facility including weekly lessons. Hay said the more aggressive the student, the more he will learn. Eight years old is the youngest he considers teachable, because of their short concentration span.

Hay taught sky diving before he became interested in the martial arts four years ago, but insists he's not a thrill seeker or a man with a death wish. He describes himself as a survivalist.

"Putting yourself against something else, that's what fascinates me. What's more important than self-preservation? The secret to survival is knowing how to bend like a willow when you can't stand like an oak. Water and wind are the most destructive forces in nature, but they're not hard—just tenacious."

## Ag Judging Team Swishes Through Denver Contest

Five Cal Poly students made a trip last weekend to Denver, Colo. but it wasn't a quick vacation to ski the slopes. Instead, it was a business trip with some gratifying results.

The Cal Poly livestock judging team placed first in the intercollegiate judging competition at the National Western Livestock Exposition.

Oklahoma State University came in two points behind Cal Poly.

Competing against 22 other teams from throughout the nation, were Cal Poly animal science majors Kathy Bibby, Elena Cousins, Steven Albaugh and William McDowell and agricultural management major Danny Medeiros.

Bibby was second high individual in the contest.

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# Sports Shorts

Richard Anderson's swim team will be in action this Saturday when it plays host to UC Riverside at noon in the Men's Pool. The Mustangs defeated UCSB, 67-46 last weekend. In the victory Anderson said he received excellent performances from free stylers Russ Frazier and Tom Steele, and Bob Frank in the backstroke.

The junior varsity basketball team is presently riding a two game win streak. The Colts defeated Westmont last week and then came back to thrash Taft JC, 93-67, in a game played Wednesday night. Mark Deiro and Russ Fuller led the scoring birage with 21 and 25 points respectively. The junior varsity has upped its record to 5-6, with a game coming up tonight in Northridge.

The NCAA lifted travel limitations last week at its annual convention. The rule change goes into effect immediately. All NCAA basketball teams will be able to carry 13 players on road trips. For the first six weeks of the season, coaches could only suit up 10 players at road games. Cal Poly coach, Ernie Wheeler, would not comment on how the change would affect his club.

There will be a change in Ernie Wheeler's starting line-up tonight in Northridge. Bruce Herron, a sophomore from Belmont, will replace Paul Mills at a wing spot. Mills has been hampered by injuries of late and Herron is coming off his finest game of the season against UC Irvine. Herron was three for four against the Anteaters and he pulled down some clutch rebounds.

Rick Sciacia, twice all Metropolitan Conference from El Camino JC in the South Bay, plans to enroll at Cal Poly this spring. The 5'9" wide receiver led El Camino in pass receptions this past year. The Warriors were rated the top JC football team in the country at one point during the season.

The second annual Cal Poly Invitational Bowling

Benje Williams is in control in Cal Poly's last home meet. Williams and the rest of the Mustang squad

were defeated last Wednesday in Oklahoma. (Daily photo by Scott Harrison)

Tournament is being held on campus this weekend in the University Union. UCLA, Fresno State, UC Davis and Stanford are some of the schools participating in the two day event.

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Rick Hauser (left) and Nat Kaime go up to block in recent volleyball practice. Both Hauser and Kaime will be starting tomorrow night in the Mustangs 7:30 p.m. match with UCSB (Daily photo by Milan Chuckovich)

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**Cheap Thrills** has been burned and until we can find a new home will be located at 785 North Hill (formerly the Record Exchange).

**Outpost writer** needs to find subjects who have or had VD. Telephone interview completely anonymous. Call Connie 544-8194.

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